

Granite City Press-Record

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 7

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1996

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Greenery — Bill Schermer waters plants in the greenhouse at Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison. Spring is still a month away, but many gardening enthusiasts are already making plans for their plantings. See today's People Page, Page 5A.

Wilson vetoes are overridden

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson's vetoes of three ordinances dealing with village finances and the treasurer's job were overridden by the board Tuesday.

The ordinances — creating a full-time village comptroller, eliminating the treasurer's position at the end of this fiscal year and designating Omni Bank as the village's main depository — all had been approved by the board at its last meeting and then vetoed by Wilson.

The board voted Tuesday 4-1 to override all three. Voting to override were Trustees Mike

Macek, Randy Presswood, Gus Fuller and Irene Karlechik. Voting against the override was Trustee Bob Vincent. Trustee Bob Able is still recovering from surgery and did not attend the meeting.

The treasurer's office will be eliminated at the end of this fiscal year — April 30. The comptroller will be in charge of the receipt and disbursement of all village funds, supervise all employees who collect or distribute funds and have custody over village documents.

Trustees had talked about creating a comptroller's office for the village in the past. When announcing his vetoes, Wilson said the comptroller



Glen Wilson

post was unnecessary. "I think the village of Pontoon Beach can be adequately served by a treasurer," he said. He also said Treasurer Lou Whitsett was doing a good job, and that hiring a full-time treasurer would be expensive.

Whitsett was appointed to the part-time treasurer post Nov. (See VETOS, Page 2A)

Annexation war Madison, Fairmont City square off over property

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Fairmont City has taken an early lead in a race to annex real estate near the Interstate 55-70/Illinois 203 interchange, but the Madison city attorney says Fairmont may have left the gate early.

On Tuesday, the Madison City Council voted to annex six parcels of property totaling about 20½ acres, all located in St. Clair County near Gateway International Raceway, Gateway Midwest Truck Stop and the I-55-70 exchange at Illinois 203.

But the Fairmont City Village Board had annexed four of the same parcels at a special meeting the previous night.

"Some of these annexations will be contested," Madison City Attorney Casper Nighohossian told Madison aldermen Tuesday. "By annexing tonight, you will set up a confrontation with Fairmont City over overlapping annexations."

Five years ago, Fairmont City challenged several Madison annexations in the same general area, partly because Madison may have "jumped" over railroad rights-of-way to get to the property. Last September, after 4½ years of negotiations, both cities reached a settlement agreement to resolve the issue.

There was an opportunity for a major expansion of the (Gateway) racetrack and the lawsuits were jeopardizing that," Fairmont City Mayor Alex Bregen said Wednesday morning. "So we had decided, 'Why take it to court and jeopardize the racetrack?'"

Under the agreement, the racetrack and the truck stop are both in the city of Madison.

"We thought we had a gentleman's agreement. We felt

Is Stockyards ultimate target?

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The city of Madison and the village of Fairmont City appear to be vying for potentially lucrative riverfront property in their annexation battle.

Both the city and the village annexed four of the same parcels of property this week, moving their respective borders closer to National City.

Fairmont City Mayor Alex Bregen said Wednesday that the owners of the National Stockyards have indicated that assistance from either the village or the city could be needed — apparently opening the way for the Stockyards to be annexed by one of the two municipalities.

Madison Mayor John Bellico and City Attorney Casper Nighohossian declined to comment.

The stockyards are located just west of the Gateway International Raceway, where a developer from California has proposed a \$25 million expansion.

The raceway is located in a tax increment financing district in Madison.

National Stockyards owns all residential property in National City.

Among advantages the annexation would offer either Madison or Fairmont City are the site for a proposed new bridge spanning the Mississippi River.

A major renovation of Illinois 3 is also in the early planning stages. Both these projects are long-term, and might not be completed for 20-25 years.

The annexation would also give either the city or village access to property along the Mississippi River that could be developed — possibly with a riverboat casino.

While Madison does have some riverfront property within its boundaries at present, that property cannot be developed because of its proximity to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Lock 27.

there was no call for them to annex the property this week," Bregen said. "I don't know if this was a shot at Fairmont. There's no need for them to annex that land."

State statute requires notice by publication 10 days prior to any forced annexations. On Jan. 31, Madison published its notice of intent to annex the property at its regular meeting Feb. 13.

On Feb. 2, Fairmont City published a notice of intent to (See ANNEXATION, Page 6A)

Run-down property targeted

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Madison officials are cracking down on owners of run-down property in the city.

The City Council approved resolutions Tuesday night calling for the demolition or repair of six buildings deemed by city inspectors to be dangerous and unsafe.

Building Inspector George Hlava also recommended immediate demolition of a vacant house in the 1300 block of Iowa Street, and Hlava and Health Inspector George Amisch described numerous code violations discovered Feb. 7 in a home raided by Madison police and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of

Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI).

The properties deemed dangerous and unsafe include those at 1067 and 1067 Rear Third Street, 1511 Second Street, 204 Madison Avenue, 1529 Market Street and 1531 Market Street.

The resolutions calling for the buildings' demolition or repair are the first step in the process of having the buildings condemned.

Hlava recommended immediate demolition for a vacant one-story brick house at 1315 Iowa Street. He said repairing the building would cost more than the property is worth.

"In its present condition, the building is unsafe and presents a health and safety

situation for the neighborhood and children in the area," Hlava said.

Among the problems are exterior walls that are pushing out at the top of the building on two sides, possibly near collapsing; a roof that leaks; and extensive water and freeze damage, according to the report.

A house at 1332 Fifth Street was raided by police executing a search warrant Feb. 7. Hlava and Amisch were called upon to inspect the building during the execution of the search warrant. Included among the code violations reported were lack of running water, standing water, numerous electrical code violations, lack of a smoke detector, furnace problems, and broken fixtures, rails and windows.

In the Press-Record

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

THURS, FEB. 15	FRI, FEB. 16	SAT, FEB. 17	SUN, FEB. 18
HIGH 25 NORMAL HIGH & LOW	HIGH 25 NORMAL HIGH & LOW	HIGH 25 NORMAL HIGH & LOW	HIGH 26 NORMAL HIGH & LOW
LOW 15 RECORD HIGH & LOW	LOW 15 RECORD HIGH & LOW	LOW 15 RECORD HIGH & LOW	LOW 15 RECORD HIGH & LOW
10% CHANCE	10% CHANCE	10% CHANCE	10% CHANCE

Faces

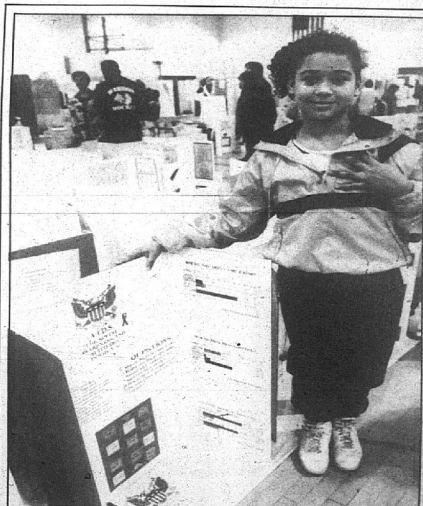
E. Gene Ross of Granite City has been elected chairman of the board of governors at the St. Louis Unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

For more than 70 years, the 80-bed Shriners Hospital has provided free orthopedic care for children.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, Ross retired in 1980 after more than 37 years of service as a civilian employee at the Granite City Army Depot and in the U.S. Army Automated Logistics Management Systems Agency in St. Louis. He has been active in a number of Masonic and civic organizations, including serving as grand master for Illinois AF&AM.



E. Gene Ross



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

With pride — Raven Mayford stands beside her project about AIDS research at the Granite City Public Schools' districtwide Science Fair. Her project won second place in her Worthen School fourth-grade class. More photos on Page 5A.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Drug court ready to go

Potential candidates for Madison County's new drug treatment court are beginning to pile up with the start of the program just weeks away.

The program, designed to treat first-time drug offenders and relieve an overburdened criminal court docket, is expected to get off the ground March 4.

Officials will begin learning the ropes of the system by attending a series of meetings and seminars scheduled for this week.

The program, the first of its kind in Illinois, will be available for first-time drug offenders who choose to participate. Defendants charged with delivery or drug trafficking offenses will not qualify.

The program is designed to treat the abusers and to serve as an alternative to the criminal justice process, said Madison County Chief Criminal Judge Edward Ferguson, who will supervise the program.

Unemployment tax reduced

Illinois businesses got a late Christmas gift last week when Gov. Jim Edgar quickly approved a bill that will slash unemployment insurance taxes on employers by a total of \$128 million.

"Coupled with an automatic \$123 million reduction through the existing tax rate formula, this legislation means a savings of a quarter billion dollars this year for Illinois business," Edgar said in approving the legislation just a day after it was passed by lawmakers.

The reduction is effective immediately and applies to all of 1996.

Robbery thwarted

The manager of a local pizza restaurant apparently thwarted a would-be robber Monday morning by the simplest of measures — locking the door to his car.

The attempted armed robbery took place in front of Little Caesar's Pizza in the Crossroads Shopping Center at about 10 a.m. Monday, according to a police report.

Emissions trading considered

Blue sky may soon become a marketable commodity in the Metro East.

Area business leaders are looking into establishing a "bank" where industry could buy and sell air emission allowances that go unused.

The proposal to trade permitted but unused emission levels was suggested to help lure a proposed \$150 million ConAgra soybean processing facility to the Tri City Regional Port near Granite City.

Port officials have initiated discussions with several area businesses to determine the quantity of allowable air emissions that currently goes unused and to find out how ConAgra might acquire offsets.

Stages license hearing Friday

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A hearing on the liquor license for Stages nightclub — owned by the federal government since being seized by U.S. marshals last year — will be held Friday morning.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. at the Madison City Hall, 1529 Third Street.

Police seized the club's license following a raid Friday night in which approximately 70 people were arrested. Most of those arrested were underage drinkers, who were released after being cited.

Eight were employees of the nightclub, who were charged with either contributing to the delinquency of a minor or illegal sale of alcohol to a minor.

The raid came as federal officials were trying to sell the club.

Several weeks ago a letter by a group calling itself Parents Against Alcohol for

Minors received by the Granite City Journal criticized the U.S. Marshal's office and the U.S. Attorney's office for its handling of operations at the nightclub.

Caroline Dearth of the Madison County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving said at the time she had not heard of the group, but that Stages did have a reputation for underage drinking.

The nightclub has been the subject of numerous complaints about underage drinking, and the Madison City Council recently directed Police Chief Steve Skoklo to take action.

The nightclub had been owned by Tom Venezia — who was convicted Dec. 2 of racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, operating an illegal gambling business and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service — but the nightclub was forfeited along with other property after Venezia's bond was revoked.

The club's liquor license is held by his

wife Erin Griffin Venezia, who was convicted of gambling and is awaiting sentencing.

The city had been preparing to seize the club's liquor license in late December, but were told by officials from the U.S. Marshal's office that they could not take action until Erin Venezia was sentenced in March.

Part of the problem in selling the nightclub is the uncertainty about how viable the operation could be in the future.

Although Venezia owned the business, the property and building is owned by a third party.

Stages is in the city's proposed tax incremental financing district, and is in the middle of what is expected to be the new oval track for Gateway International Raceway's \$20 million expansion project. Because it is in the TIF district, the city has the power to condemn and seize the property.

New judge picked in hotel case

A lawsuit seeking to settle loans the state made to developers of two hotels, including the Holiday Inn in Collinsville, has been assigned to a third Madison County judge after the first two excused themselves.

Madison County Chief Judge Nicholas Byron reassigned the case Tuesday to Associate Judge Lewis Mallott, after two colleagues removed themselves when they discovered they had close associations to William Cellini, a principal investor in one of the hotels.

Byron noted that Mallott is out of town and will not be able to review the case until next week. Byron said he isn't aware of any associations between Mallott and the players in the suit.

"I plan to discuss the matter with him," Byron said. "I want to make sure he does not have a conflict with the case. I tried to find someone who is not connected. If we don't have enough judges here, I'll go out of the county."

Associate Judge David Herndon, the first judge assigned to the case, excused himself Feb. 5 because he was one of the original partners, along with Cellini, in Argosy Gaming Co. when it started the Belle Casino. He said he is still a stockholder in the publicly traded company.

The chief judge's office automatically reassigned the case to Associate Judge Ann Callis Ronney, who excused herself Friday after returning from an out-of-county assignment. Ronney is the daughter of Granite City attorney Lance Callis, who is also a business associate of Cellini.

Lance Callis is a major stockholder in Argosy Gaming Co., along with Cellini, who is an investor in the Springfield Renaissance hotel.

Owners of the Renaissance and the Collinsville Holiday Inn filed suit Dec. 20 in Madison County. At issue is the original deal cut last spring between the hotel and State Treasurer Judy Barr Topinka to settle the loans worth \$40.3 million for \$10 million.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Good cause — Six Mile Odd Fellows Lodge #87 and Rebekahs once again donated T-shirts to graduates of the Granite City Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. Locally, more than 400 fourth and sixth grade students at Frohardt, Maryville, Prather and Worthen Elementary schools and St. Elizabeth and Holy Family Catholic schools received the shirts at graduation last month. Statewide, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs have donated nearly \$250,000 to DARE. Pictured are, from left, Granite City DARE Officer Phil Popmarkoff, Jerry Pragez, DARE coordinator for the Six Mile Odd Fellows; local Odd Fellows Noble Grand Mike Scarbrough; and Rebekahs Noble Grand Debbie Stanton.

Farm bill worries
Market may be flooded, some say

Some Metro East farmers fear the new federal farm bill could uproot a 60-year-old agriculture policy and flood the market with a surplus of grain.

The U.S. Senate voted 64-32 last week to phase out old crop subsidies, replace them with payments that decline over seven years and give farmers freedom to plant all of their acreage.

"If farmers are allowed to plant fence row to fence row, it'll create a surplus of corn and other crops and drive down the prices that we are paid for our grain," Madison County farmer Gordon Gass said.

Republicans hailed the Senate bill as a transition to the free market for farmers, and they sent the measure to the House for more revision and passage.

Madison County farmer Eugene Daiber echoed Gass' concern that unlimited planting could lead to a possible surplus and a drop in grain prices at the market.

The House needs to act soon on a farm bill because spring planting season is near, Daiber

said. He usually makes his spring soybean and corn planting decisions early in the winter.

"I haven't finalized the amount of beans and corn I'll plant until we hear the outcome of the farm bill," said Daiber, a grain farmer near Marine.

Tony Joehl, owner of Alfalfa Queen Farm on Godfrey Road in Godfrey, said, "Farmers need to know how many acres to set aside for planting this spring."

The Senate bill rewrites the old bargain that the government made with farmers in the 1930s to restrict how much they plant in exchange for a subsidy payment when crop prices are low.

Under the bill, government control over farm planting decisions would end, along with requirements that farmers leave some of their acreage unplanted.

"The present plan to require a farmer to idle some acreage was set up to hold down production and reduce a surplus of grain," said Gass, who harvests more than 2,000 acres of corn and soybeans in

Nameoki Township, southwest of Edwardsville.

"A surplus of corn or beans could cause an unstable market and the prices for our grain would go down."

Gass said that some federal control over how much acreage is planted should remain. However, he said that Congress should eliminate all crop subsidies, including the seven-year payment plan in the Senate bill, to cut spiraling federal spending.

"My government subsidy doesn't help my operating budget that much," Gass said. "The costs of farming are skyrocketing. A grain combine costs \$155,000 to \$200,000."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, said the bill "has a chance of passing the House and being signed into law."

"While this is not a perfect bill, it offers farmers limited certainty in the area of income protection and provides a safety net for farmers in future years," Simon said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Vetoes

(Continued from Page 1A)

17. Since then he has dealt with a series of late or nonpayments of bills by former treasurer Judy Donaldson — most notably problems relating to the payment of federal withholding and Social Security taxes.

At Tuesday's meeting, Whitsell said he has received notice that the village did not pay state income tax withholding for the first six months of 1995, state unemployment insurance or the September Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund bills.

The outstanding bills — along with interest — total more than \$10,000.

"I don't know whether I should pay them or turn them over to the auditor," he said. "In October, auditor Dan Donohoe told the village that it needed tighter controls over its financial situation, including a formal bookkeeping system, better control of records and tighter control of who handles monies received by the village."

At about the same time, Wilson fired Donaldson, but she was reinstated by the board. She later resigned.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

If a person steps into a pothole in a privately owned parking lot and sustains a substantial injury, is the owner of the parking lot liable for the injury? The answer partially depends upon the prior notice which the owner had as to the existence of the potholes.

In one recent case, a plaintiff (James) brought an action against the owner of a parking lot for injuries he sustained on its property when he stepped into a large pothole. The plaintiff was an ironworker employed by a construction company. A steel plant had designated a parking lot to be used by the construction company employees. Apparently the plaintiff knew that the parking lot contained many potholes because he had noticed them during the several days he had been working on the job.

On the night of November 15, 1980, the plaintiff went down the steps of a shuttle bus and stepped into a hole that was at least three feet wide and six inches deep.

When he stepped into the hole with his left foot, he twisted his knee and heard something pop. He went to the emergency room, where he was x-rayed and given a brace to wear.

On November 19, 1980, the plaintiff underwent surgery. The knee joint was opened up and repairs were made to his ruptured anterior cruciate ligament and the medial collateral ligament. Approximately two months after his injury, James could not straighten or bend his knee. According to the surgeon's trial testimony, James sustained permanent damage to his knee.

The issue arose at trial as to whether the owner of the parking lot was responsible for the injury. The steel company argued that the conditions on the parking lot were open and obvious and that the plaintiff failed to prove that inland Steel had notice of the conditions on the lot.

The Appellate Court noted that inland Steel had the duty to use ordinary care to maintain its property in a reasonably safe condition. Apparently the potholes had been there for a long time, and the court noted that large numbers of potholes generally do not spring up overnight. Therefore, the court concluded that inland Steel knew or should have known about the poor conditions in the parking lot. Therefore, the Appellate Court held that the plaintiff was entitled to recover damages in a case of this nature.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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CUES AND CASES FOR SALE
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Trucking firm's plan runs into opposition

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Rumors about the development of a trucking-related business on Engineers Road near McDonald's restaurant in Pontoon Beach prompted a series of arguments Tuesday among members of the Village Board.

Madison County Board member Don Rea said Wednesday that Dynamic Transit, located on Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell, has expressed interest in building a terminal-truck building operation on the property.

Although the property is not in his board district, Rea said whenever someone mentions Pontoon Beach they contact him, and he helped set up meetings on the project with Madison County Community Development.

He also said Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer has met with Pontoon Beach Economic Development Director Mike Sasyk, and that Hagnauer was very supportive of the development.

"We thought we would do everything we possibly could to get this in there," Rea said. Officials at Dynamic Transit declined comment.

However, the plan is opposed by some local residents. At Tuesday's board meeting, Trustee Bob Vincent accused Trustee Mike Macek of ignoring residents of adjoining subdivisions, attempting to annex the property into the village and not being honest about the project.

Macek accused Vincent of "grandstanding." There have been rumors of some kind of development in the area for several weeks. Most revolved around some kind of truck stop or truck terminal.

Macek, along with Mayor Glen Wilson, said there are negotiations going on at the county level. At the meeting, Macek said the proposed development would be similar to the Lanter

"We thought we would do everything we possibly could to get this in there."

— Don Rea
Board member

Courier Corp. It would involve approximately 100 trucks per day and would employ about 400 people. He also said the property is zoned for business and the development was compatible with the zoning.

Opponents at the meeting — most notably members of a church group that owns a campground adjoining the proposed site — said they had no objection to that type of business in the village, but said it would ruin their property if placed in that location.

In addition, residents of Timber Lake and Chouteau Trace subdivisions have been gathering petitions against the development, and Namooki Township Clerk Helen Hawkins — who is running for Tim Knott's county board seat — has sent a letter to the county opposing the project.

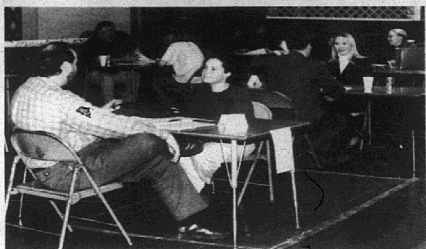
"As of right now nothing is going on as far as the village is concerned," Wilson said. The Rev. Fred Boatright, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City and a resident of Chouteau Trace subdivision, said he had heard rumors of the development and said it could curtail development at the adjoining Baptist Center.

Both properties are outside the Pontoon Beach village limits. "If anything like that goes in, it will destroy that property," he said.

He said such a development would be better placed on the north side of Interstate 270.



Exploring — Janet Mills, left in photo above, interviews Granite City High School senior Amy Schillinger for Partnership for Excellence in Education, a job-shadowing program which allows students to explore fields of work in which they are interested. Schillinger is interested in pursuing a career in business. At right, Valerie Henson, at right foreground, a GCHS junior, discusses her interest in psychology with the Rev. Bruce Rushing while taking part in the interviews.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)

Orsey blasts Ryan's consumer performance

Layoffs eliminate seven consumer advocate posts in state attorney general's offices

SPRINGFIELD — Consumer complaints continue to get shortchanged under Attorney General Jim Ryan, the office's former area representative contends.

A new round of layoffs Feb. 1 involving non-lawyer "consumer advocates" in the attorney general's regional offices in East St. Louis and Carbondale was rapped by Dennis Orsey of Edwardsville. He was assistant attorney general in charge of the Granite City regional office until Ryan closed it last summer.

Prior to Ryan's reduction in regional offices, there were two consumer advocates in Granite City, two in East St. Louis and four in Carbondale. Only one now remains, in Carbondale.

"People are still having the same problems and the Attorney General's Office is not

responsive to people in Madison, St. Clair and surrounding counties in a positive way," Orsey charged.

However, Ryan spokesman Jerry Owens said, "I don't see where it has hurt the service and, in fact, by making it more centralized it makes it more efficient."

While consumers in the Metro East are urged to call a toll-free number for the Carbondale regional office, staff in the consumer division in Springfield also assist, Owens said.

"In the electronic age we are in now, a lot of the complaints can be handled over the phone and by fax, but if our staff has to go to Roxana or Brighton, they'll do it," Owens said. "I see that all the time. It's not like (consumers with complaints) are never going to see a face."

The consumer complaint hot line for the

Carbondale office is (800) 243-0807. Owens said he did not think the number of consumer complaints processed had been reduced since the regional office cuts but didn't have recent statistics available.

Orsey, however, contended the number of consumers assisted has to have dropped significantly because the consumer division has not been expanded in Springfield while it has been cut elsewhere.

Orsey said he has talked to local residents who have complained they called the Attorney General's Office with a problem, were then sent a form and finally told nothing could be done.



Orsey

"It's just a bureaucratic response," he said. Owens said the East St. Louis office still has two staff attorneys and a legal investigator who can be called in to help with consumer complaints. The Carbondale office has six attorneys, including one specializing in consumer issues, he said.

The cutbacks were necessary to meet Ryan's goal of being able to hire more attorneys to litigate cases, Owens said, adding that "only six or seven other states have any regional offices at all."

Orsey is now in private law practice in Granite City but continues to express some resentment that he was not offered another position with the Attorney General's Office. — From the Alton Telegraph

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Cold snap may have killed bugs

The record arctic blast this month may have killed thousands of hungry insects that bug people and devour vegetable gardens and farm crops. The subzero temperatures probably froze many insect pests and mosquitoes in their winter hiding places in fields and yards, said Linn Haramis, an entomologist with the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"The extreme cold may reduce the lone star and deer ticks, Asian tiger mosquitoes and northern house mosquitoes which take a bite out of people in their yards," Haramis said. The 12-degree below zero temperature may also help reduce the population of flea beetles — tiny pests that invade vegetable farms and the big sweet corn and horse-radish crops in Madison County, said Tom Royer, an agriculture extension educator in pest management in Madison County.

"The shiny black beetles with powerful hind legs have stunted sweet corn crops along the American Bottoms, from Edwardsville along Illinois 157 to Collinsville."

"The flea beetle chews up the plants and leaves a bacteria that spreads Stewart's disease through the corn," Royer said. He remembers a few summers ago when flea beetles nearly devastated a sweet cornfield.

"I saw corn that struggled to get out on the ground," he said. "When the corn came out of the soil, the beetles chewed it off at the tops."

The beetles can also play havoc in the horseradish crops of the American Bottoms, known as the horseradish capital of the world.

Haramis warned that a warm, wet summer could revive the bug population. While the subzero weather killed harmful insect pests, it also may have frozen many friendly garden insects such as the ladybug beetle.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Opinion

Comments from Carol

In time of grief, friends matter

I've always operated on the theory that one can't have too many friends and it's satisfying to learn that, son-of-a-gun, for at least once, I was right.

I doubt that you will ever read another such personal column again under my byline.

Grief, to me, is a highly private and personal matter, to be handled by everyone in their own fashion, but following Ed's death, I've been humbled by the support and assistance my family and myself have received from our friends.

My mama brought me up to say "please" and "thank you" and this is my "thank you" to a circle of friends that is wider than I'd ever realized. Old friends, new friends, young friends and those of our own generation. Of both genders and varying races.

Readers of this column who have phoned and written me gestures I had not anticipated from people I've never met.

Special thanks are due special people. Jean, Helen, Florence, Karen, Harry, Chuck and his (and Ed's) buddies. Our doctor and the superb Anderson I.C.U. nurses. Both Ed and I have always eschewed the solemn and pompous and he would have appreciated, as I do, some of the lighter moments. As when our long-time friend Ted phoned from his office upon learning of Ed's death and asked if he could come up immediately.

He arrived at my door with flowers, food, paper and face but stayed to share a drink with Chris and me. Within an hour of shared tears, the three of us were howling with laughter, ending as always with his signature, "Oh, Carol."

Murphy's Law, of course went into effect almost immediately. I'd loaned Ed's



Carol Clarkin

car to one of our grandsons to get back to Champaign when the ignition switch went out on my own car. At the same time, I learned I needed my marriage certificate which, I found, was not in our safety deposit box. My home filing system is known only to me and God, and I trust He knows it better than I. I couldn't find the certificate.

To the rescue came friends Bert and Marilyn who drove me to St. Louis to get a certified copy, looked out and found a parking space in front of Tucker entrance to City Hall and waited patiently while I underwent the tedious shuffle from office to office.

And when I finally returned to the car, pounced on me with the startling news that only moments before, a man who looked exactly like Ed, had pulled out from Clark Street northbound on Tucker.

"Are you sure you really need that certificate," they chorused before taking me to lunch in Soulard. A lunch accompanied by every funny story any of us could recall about Ed, including the infamous Batman incident.

If you haven't heard it, don't ask. My lips are zipped. Whoever said that laughter is the great healer knew whereof he spoke. I needed those moments and that laughter.

I've learned a lot in the past few weeks, one thing being that I know who my friends are, and they're legion. I'm a lucky woman.



Commentary

Healthful cooking a challenge

I like to cook. It's something I picked up from my mother when I used to watch in fascination as she magically took those mundane things, mixed them up, applied heat and, *voila*, great stuff to eat. I even remember the first thing I tried to cook. It was a long time ago, when I was, probably, about 5. I remember because I tried it on the sly. For some reason my folks had left me alone, probably visiting next door.

Now, one of my favorite foods was gingerbread. Without any real clue as to what actual ingredients were needed, I naturally relied on instinct.

Here's the logic: It's brownish and we have chocolate (Hershey's in a brick), which is not in the right color but is often sweet,

like candy bars.

Just in case, though, we also had sugar. For liquid, we had milk. To thicken things up we had corn meal.

We also had cake pans and I knew they had to be greased, so, I really greased one.

I chopped the chocolate with a butter knife; thankfully, I eschewed the butcher knife. I greased the pan, I poured in the milk and the chocolate chunks and the sugar, the corn meal and I mixed. Because it was supposed to be pourable, I added lots of milk, lots of it. Very liquid.

Anyway, into the oven it went. The stove we had required (though I didn't know it) the use of two knobs to activate it. Without any notion of how long this process should take, I went to bed, or just fell asleep.



Jay Kelly

I don't recall.

Of course, the oven didn't come on, at least not until next day when my mom decided to preheat it. Imagine her surprise. Imagine mine.

Thus began my adventures in the kitchen. I'm still not what many would call an accomplished cook, but I am enthusiastic.

Some of the things I cook I am no longer allowed to eat but I fix them so that, vicariously at least, I get the pleasure of watching others eat.

Most of what I cook I take great pains to keep as fat free as possible, thereby igniting an almost instant lack of appetite on my family's part. A basic tenet of cooking is that fat adds flavor.

In all modesty, I feel that I've done pretty well at meeting the low-fat/no-fat challenge, and it is that to me — a challenge.

And now there's this controversy, at least that's what it's called by the local TV mavens, about the fat substitute, Olestra, also known as Oleo.

Apparently, some people will be allergic to it. So, what else is new?

Also, some people will overindulge, of course, in which case the food prepared with Oleo will travel too rapidly through the digestive tract, dragging all the residual nutrients along with it. And so on.

This stuff has been tested to pieces by the FDA and that esteemed body has clearly stated the drawbacks of the

compound. Had it been unsafe, it wouldn't have been approved.

Food prepared with the product will carry a caveat, as would much of what we already consume had it gone through the same testing.

Beyond that, it seems to me anything with the potential to help people cut down on (no, not eliminate) their fat intake is a real boon.

I am no health nut. I do believe you have to take care of yourself, and anything that comes along to make that task easier, then bring it on.

Yes, I am aware that one's biological clock may obviate all the best efforts. If your particular clock is set to run down at, say, 50 years, you're outta here, Bub. No ifs, ands, or buts.

None of us knows how much time we have left, though there are some clues or warnings, and we ought to pay attention to them.

My dad died when he was 59 years old. Last summer, my brother died. He was 59, too.

Clues? Warnings? I am not going to pine away assuming that I won't make it past that figure. I am going to continue to fight tooth and claw as I have in the past and hope like hell my clock is a long way from quitting.

I'll run as often and as far as my body will allow. I'll also swim, bike and walk.

Will I snack on foods prepared with Oleo? Oh, yes. And I will continue eating fake ice cream sweetened with fake sugar. Nonfat cheese isn't too bad and it's getting better.

I plan to continue to face the challenge of making the food I cook as healthfully fat free as possible, to take care of myself in general — and have fun doing it.

So much for pontification. Did I mention my other hobby, skydiving? Just kidding.

Letters to the editor

Child safety seats are vital

TO THE EDITOR:

Valentine's Day is a time to remember loved ones. With this in mind, this week, Feb. 11-17, has been designated as Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week in Illinois.

National Traffic Safety leaders want to emphasize to everyone the necessity of child passenger safety seats. Crashes, sudden stops, or surprises happen so fast you will be unable to protect yourself or your passengers even if you are driving slowly. A 20 mph collision can throw a 15 pound baby at a force equal to 300 pounds. The time to protect your children is before the need arises.

Children under the age of 4 years must be secured in an approved child restraint system. In addition, 4 and 5 year olds must be secured either in a safety seat or by a safety belt. Child safety seats are required by law in all states in the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

In Madison County, increased awareness of Child Passenger Safety is especially important as motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children 1-4 years of age. Because of this problem, the newly established Madison County Safe Kids Chapter will target child passenger safety as a priority area at its first scheduled meeting Wednesday.

Pia Health Care, a new member of the Madison County Safe Kids Chapter has information available on purchasing car seats, safety seat tips, and the Illinois Child Passenger Protection Law. Information on this topic is also available from the Madison County Health Department which is the lead organization of the Madison County Safe Kids Chapter.

For information, call Jill Heuchert at Pia Health Care, 345-5200 or Carrie Palov-

chik at Madison County Health Department, 692-8954.

It only takes a few minutes to secure a child in a safety seat. It is a lifesaving measure, and our children are worth it. Remember, BUCKLE UP!

JILL HEUCHERT
Public Information and
Education Coordinator
Pia Health Care

Registration laws changed

TO THE EDITOR:

To be prepared to vote on March 19, there are a few matters of which you should be aware:

✓ If you registered pursuant to the state statute motor vehicle, you may not be eligible to vote in local and state elections. You must again register if you vote only in federal elections because the governor of the state of Illinois did not approve the legislation to include the right to vote in local and state elections.

✓ If you have moved since the last election and did not change your voter registration address, you need to do so.

✓ If you will be 18 years of age before March 19 and want to vote, you must register.

✓ You must again register if your registration has expired.

✓ You can become eligible to vote by registering with the county clerk, city clerk, precinct committeeman or any authorized deputy registration officer before Feb. 19.

✓ I am an authorized deputy registrar, through my union, Local 30, District 34, United Steel Workers of America. I have registered more than 20 people for the upcoming election in Granite City Precinct 08.

✓ Also, I am a candidate for the office of precinct committeeman in the 8th Precinct of Granite City Township.

✓ If you want to make our country a better place to live and work, do your part. Vote for someone who has the time

and cares for the people.

If you have any questions or if I may be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me at 876-6102.

FOSTER L. "FREDERICK" GRANITE CITY

Pedestrians deserve break

TO THE EDITOR:

I am 14 years old and am not yet old enough to drive. Therefore, I would like to express my concern and the concern of other pedestrians of Granite City.

I am a student of Granite City High School, and I walk to school every day, crossing at the Madison Avenue crosswalk, just past Schnucks. Every morning and after school, there is a police officer to stop traffic and allow pedestrians across. Yet, during the summer, there is no police officer to stop traffic and although the signs clearly say "stop for pedestrians in crosswalk," nobody stops. This causes many pedestrians to violate a federal law themselves — jaywalking.

I have talked with a police officer down at the police station, and he told me that even though the sign says stop, almost nobody will stop for you. He also told me that there is not much the police can do about the problem, except have an officer there at the crosswalk to give out tickets. I am sorry to say, they are not doing that.

Recently, I came home from school, stopping at that crosswalk. I waited for a solid 15 minutes and saw eight buses, a fire truck and a police car drive by without even attempting to slow down before I managed to get across. I do not feel that my citizen of Granite City deserves to be denied the simple privilege of crossing the street. I do a crosswalk because they choose to walk instead of drive.

I would like to know if this

could be made aware of to the public and if there is anything you can do about it. I would suggest having the city possibly put in a stop sign or a stoplight. I would appreciate any help that you are able to give me.

CHEYENNE MODGLIN
Granite City

New day, new 'truth'

TO THE EDITOR:

Some people have accused our president, Bill Clinton, of being untruthful. I feel that is unfair because I don't believe that he has ever told a lie. To tell a lie, one has to know that what he is saying is not factual. He cannot be branded a liar just because what he says on one day is at variance with what he said the day before.

If a person believes that what he is saying is the truth, he is not lying. Clinton believes that since conditions have changed, a different answer will be better received and therefore, that answer is the truth. He will stand by that answer to the death, or until conditions make a different answer more popular and therefore, the "new" truth.

He believes himself. Therefore, he is believable.

PAUL MOHME
Collinsville

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Granite City Press-Record

Published weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

General manager **Larry Johnson**
Advertising manager **Douglas Garbs**
Executive managing editor **Scott Queen**
City editor **Bob Slate**
Sports editor **Tony Panozzo**

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis
A Journal Register Company

President	Don Miller
Vice president	Marvin Neffelt
Production director	Larry Scarce
Circulation director	Don Crookney
Assistant circulation director	John Mackelton
Advertising manager	Bridget D. Lenhardt

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursday until 6 p.m.
The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing Monday through Friday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$10.00 and 12 months, \$18.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$22.00 and 12 months \$38.00.
Second Class postage paid at Granite City, IL. USPS 226-160.

People



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)

Robin Wilbur hauls a bag of bird seed at Schermer's Garden Shop. The recent cold has kept people from thinking about spring, instead buying winter items like bird feeders. But now is the time to prepare for spring planting.

Gardeners: Start planning

It's still too early to begin planting, though

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Although a brief warm spell last weekend brought people out of their homes, it's still a good idea to keep those rakes and shovels put away.

But for those who love gardening, now is the time to make plans and prepare their yards, said Bill Schermer of Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison.

"This time of year when people get a chance they need to clean up their yards a little bit," he said.

Gardeners can also start pruning nonflowering trees and bushes.

"You can prune flowering trees, but you will lose some of the blossoms," he said.

Anthony D. Bratsch, extension educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Edwardsville, said it is also time to take stock of seeds.

"As the new seed catalogs arrive in the mail, it's a good time to take stock of leftover seeds before you place an order," he said. "Viability of stored seed is affected by two major factors, seed moisture and room temperature."

He said seed longevity varies greatly between species, and those factors become more important the older seeds are.

"Low seed moisture means longer life, particularly in fluctuating temperatures," he said. "Cool and consistent basement or refrigerator storage is preferable to attic or outdoor garden shed storage."

The ideal storage temperatures are from 40 to 50 degrees.

Under favorable storage conditions the life expectancy is about three years for legumes; two to three years for corn; four to six years for lettuce and chive; four years for spinach, beets, tomatoes; two years for peppers; and one year for onion, parsley, parsnip and salady.

To test seed viability wrap some seeds in a wet paper towel and keep them wet and moist for several days. If the percentage of germinating seeds is low or slow, Bratsch said, it is best to discard the seeds.

"A weakened seed, even though it germinates, makes for a weak seedling and poor growth," he said.

After deciding what can be used, Bratsch said, the next step is to purchase other seeds.

"It is easy to over buy, purchase seeds of too many varieties or of unfamiliar vegetables," he said.

The main consideration is understanding hybrid or open pollinated seeds, he said.

Hybrids are more vigorous, have better yield and are disease resistance, but cost more.

Open pollinated seeds do better in variable situations, and seeds can be saved from year to year.

"If you want to try something new, 'All American' selections are a good start," he said. "These vegetables have been proven and tested across the nation."

He also said gardeners should look between the lines in seed catalogs.

"Each variety is touted for its specific qualities," he said. "The lack of a

mentioned quality usually indicates a weakness."

He said space and crop use are the most important considerations in good garden planning.

"Buy and plant only what you have need for and will use," he said.

Bratsch also said it is a good idea to get together with another gardener and share a seed order.

"This can cut expenses and provides an opportunity to try more new varieties," he said.

Bratsch said it is also a good time to have soil tested.

For about five dollars, a gardener can determine the soil pH, phosphorus and potassium status.

"This is especially important for new gardens," he said. "Established gardens producing well may only need a pH analysis."

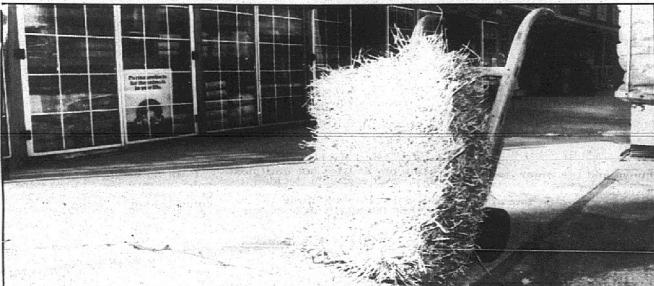
If lime or fertilizer needs to be added, it can be done when the garden is tilled in early March.

After deciding what to plant, Schermer said, gardeners can get a jump on spring by starting plants indoors.

He said gardeners should not make the mistake of filling the soil too early.

The biggest problem is too much moisture in the soil.

"You don't want to get in there and work that soil when it's too soggy," he said. "It compacts the soil and it's a mess, basically. You don't want to do too much too soon."

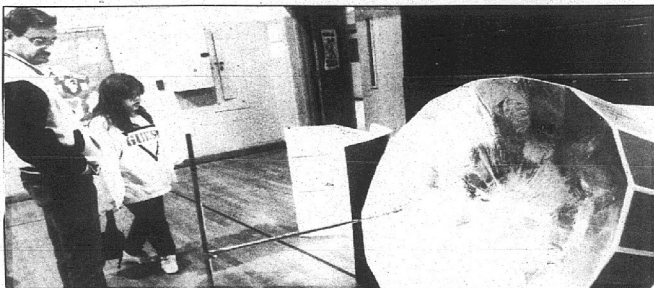


Early plantings need to be protected with a bed of straw or wood chips in case temperatures drop again.

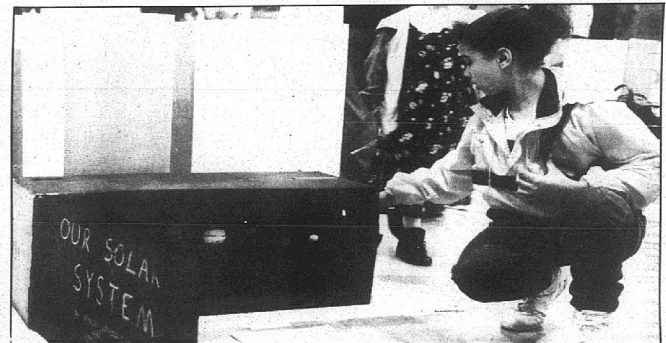


A selection of bird seed at Schermer's Garden Shop.

Young scientists at work..



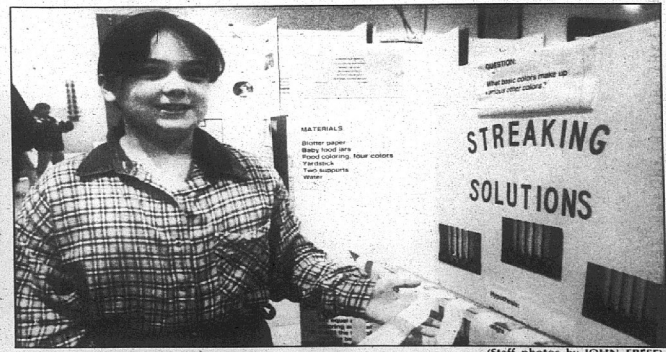
Ashley Lambert, 11, and her stepfather, Brian Hoff, look at the solar stove which earned Ashley Belles second place in the fifth-grade division at the Granite City Public Schools districtwide Science Fair, held Thursday at Prather School.



Worthen School fourth grader Raven Mayford shines a flashlight through a hole in a black-out box around a mock-up of the solar system made by third grader Vince Capriglione and fourth grader Stephanie Davis.



Mitchell school students Brandy Gant, 11, left, sister Amber, 7, and their mother, Ramona, look at a project by Jared Arnold that won a first-place medalion. The project placed worms in a terrarium to see which types of soil they preferred.



Frohhardt fourth grader Shannon Mueller shows off her winning project, which used strips of tissue to break dyes into their constituent colors as they soaked, thus determining their makeup.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)

Obituaries

Verna Morris

Verna Elizabeth (Horton) Morris, 81, of Mitchell died at 11:23 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at Christian Northeast Hospital in St. Louis, following a two-month illness. She was born Dec. 10, 1914, in Larchwood, Iowa, and had been a resident of Mitchell for 48 years.

A homemaker, or, she was a member of Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Harry J. Morris, whom she married June 23, 1947; one daughter, Sheila Coleman of Clatsop, Ill.; one brother, Virgil Horton Sr. of Atlanta; two sisters, Viola Sexton and Valeria Horton, both of Troy; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herbert William Horton and Mary Agnes (Cassidy) Horton; and two brothers, Vernon and Velmar Horton.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, where services are at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Eve Owens

Eve M. (Little) Owens, 85, of Granite City died at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo. She was born July 14, 1910, in Cedar Grove, Tenn.

A cook with Olines Restaurant in Granite City, she was a member of Bethesda Baptist Church in Granite City and the Granite City Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include one son, Archie Milan of Granite City; four daughters, Bea Harvey and Bonnie Grimes, both of Granite City; Patsy Barnes of Austin, Texas; and Shirley Marshall of Eagle Grove, Iowa; one sister, Maude Russ of Ridgely, Tenn.; one half brother, Raymond Bush of Granite City; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Owens, who died in 1980; one daughter, Carolyn Stegans; her parents, Jack and Pearl (Dill) Little; and one sister, Frances Kee.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3900 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Luther Abbott officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Nameoki Road in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Bethesda Baptist Church or the Granite City Senior Citizens Club.

Rose Lewis

Rose Ann (Liddell) Lewis, 42, of Granite City died at 10:32 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville, after being ill for more than two months. She was born May 19, 1953, in St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A homemaker, she attended Granite City South Side High School and was a member of Grace Church of St. Louis in Maryland Heights, Mo.

Survivors include her husband, Michael W. Lewis, whom she married Oct. 4, 1982, in Granite City; her father, Fay Liddell of Granite City; and one sister, Nancy Huffstetler of Richmond, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Betty (Craig) Fassel.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, and 3 to 9 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Mark Burdick officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

John Burnett

John D. Burnett, 68, of East St. Louis died at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at St. Louis. He was born Dec. 15, 1927, in Keyesport, Ill.

Employed with General Motors Corporation in St. Louis for 10 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of the United Auto Workers Local of St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Burnett; one son, John L. Burnett of Granite City; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edgar and Bertha

(Knott) Burnett; two brothers, Jackie Burnett Sr. and Jessie Burnett; and one sister, Dolly Mae Jameson.

Visitation is after 5 p.m. today, Thursday, at Kasky Mortuary Ltd., 9900 St. Clair Ave. in Fairview Heights, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. L. Cassidy officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Idell Ward

Idell Beatrice Ward, 84, of East St. Louis died at 1:34 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996, at her residence. She was born in Lake Charles, La.

Survivors include six sons, Eugene, David and Larry Ward, all of East St. Louis; Ret. Master Sgt. Irvin Ward Jr. of Lansing, Kan.; Donald Vorhees of New Jersey and Anthony Ward of Waukegan, Ill.; two daughters, Ohala Townsend of Omaha, Neb., and Lorraine Williams of East St. Louis; 42 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave. in East St. Louis.

Services are at noon Saturday at Quinn Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 108 North Fifth St. in Brooklyn, with the Rev. Leroy Henry Sr. officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Joseph Hodge

Joseph B. Hodge, 48, of Madison, formerly of Dupu, died at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a six-year illness. He was born May 8, 1948, in St. Louis.

He served in the U.S. Army for one year, he was a U.S. Army veteran and of the Southern Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette J. (Huffman) Hodge, whom he married May 17, 1982, in Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert B. and Margaret (Ross) Hodge.

No services will be held. Per Mr. Hodge's request, his remains were cremated.

Arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

W. Richmond

William D. Richmond, 73, of Granite City, formerly of Cairo, died at 1:05 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996, at Elizabeth Medical Center, following a two-

week illness. He was born Oct. 14, 1922, in Cleco, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 48 years.

An operator with Westvaco Paper Company in St. Louis for 21 years, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include four sons, Michael, William T. and Phillip Richmond, all of Granite City, and Ronald Richmond of St. Charles, Mo.; one sister, Wilda Granby of Chicago; 14 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther O. (Whitie) Richmond, whom he married Feb. 19, 1946, in Cairo, and who died Dec. 9, 1995; one daughter, Roberta Kirkpatrick; his parents, Thomas and Annie (Parrot) Richmond; and one brother, Hubert Richmond.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, with Janice Gibson officiating. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Amtrak runs receive funds

SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers completed approval Thursday of an additional \$2.5 million in state subsidies to keep four passenger trains operating at least through June, including one that stops in Alton.

Amtrak had planned to discontinue the trains, including The Statehouse, one of three daily trains each way that stop at the local stations, at the end of the month unless the state came up with more money to replace declining federal subsidies.

Gov. Jim Edgar has indicated he will sign the legislation, which also has been pledged to support a plan to provide another \$6.5 million in subsidies for the trains during the next fiscal year starting July 1.

That plan also includes a \$1.5 million increase in state funds a week, raising fares 10 percent annually, eliminating losses from the service operations and contributions from local governments for station costs.

Recycling delayed
Cold weather stalls opening of Laidlaw's new facility

The bitter winter has slowed construction of a \$1 million recycling facility at Laidlaw Waste Systems' Roxana Sanitary Landfill.

Laidlaw officials, who had wanted to open the facility this month, said this week that they now expect it to open in late March.

"The buildings are going up, but the weather has set us back a little bit," Laidlaw Senior Division Manager Larry Giroux said. "They couldn't do much with all that snow and ice and wind."

All equipment has been delivered except a baler that is expected to arrive within days, Giroux said. The 25,000-square-foot facility is going up on 5 acres near the landfill off Old Edwardsville Road. It is Laidlaw's first materials recovery facility, or "merf," in the St. Louis area.

A so-called "clean merf," it will handle only recyclables that have been separated from other trash by consumers. Materials will be sorted, baled and shipped to mills for recycling. The facility is expected to produce about 50 tons of recyclables daily when it opens. It will accept materials from commercial and residential customers and include the county's most comprehensive public recycling dropoff and buy-back center.

At first, the center will accept glass, aluminum and bimetal cans, plastic milk jugs and soda bottles, cardboard, newspapers, office paper and office fiber.

Seven or eight people are expected to work at the facility and processing capacity could be doubled or tripled by adding one or two more shifts.

The center will include a room for recycling displays for school groups and others who visit.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Two to attend ataxia meeting

Charles and Irene Williams of Granite City will be representing the local group of the National Ataxia Foundation at its 38th annual membership meeting in Little Rock, Ark.

The Granite City Ataxia Support Group was organized in 1991 to serve families in this area that are affected by the hereditary ataxias.

The meeting will be held March 29, 30 and 31 and will be hosted by NA's Arkansas Chapter. The theme of the 1996 meeting will be "Hear to Your Health."

This annual meeting is an opportunity for those affected by hereditary ataxia to hear speakers address such topics as ataxia research, genetics, coping and more.

In the past year, additional marker genes for dominant ataxia and Friedreich's ataxia have been localized. One of the most recent is SCA5 (spinocerebellar ataxia, Type 5). Families that trace their ancestry back to President Lincoln's grandparents have been found to have the SCA5 type of ataxia.

Dr. Laura Rannum, University of Minnesota researcher, will speak on the discovery. Dr. Harry Orr, also from the University of Minnesota, will present an update on his continuing work with the SCA1 gene, which he and Dr. Huda Zoghbi, of Baylor, isolated in 1993.

Many other speakers will address other areas of ataxia research, as well as other issues related to coping with ataxia.

Equally important, the meeting is an opportunity for those affected by this rare disorder to meet other families from across the country that face similar problems and opportunities. Health care professionals and other interested persons are also encouraged to attend.

The hereditary ataxias are a group of neurological disorders, in which nerve cells degenerate, causing progressive loss of coordination. As more and more nerve cells die, simple everyday activities, such as walking, talking and coughing, become more and more difficult. The disorder can be fatal.

Annexation

(Continued from Page 1A)

annex four of the same parcels — and two others — at a special meeting Feb. 12.

"We had a window of opportunity and took advantage of it," Bregen said.

Bregen characterized most of the coveted property as "swamp land." But two of the parcels annexed by Fairmont City Monday night are contiguous with the National City Stockyards, located just west of Gateway International Raceway. The two strips of land have the effect of placing a wedge between Madison and the stockyards.

"The stockyards have hinted that there is a possibility that either us or Madison can help them out," Bregen said. "But that's very, very preliminary."

Both Nighthossian and Madison Mayor John Bellcoff declined to discuss the stockyards issue or the annexations.

Asked if the city had made a proposal to the stockyards, Nighthossian winked and said, "You know I can't discuss that."

Nighthossian said that the annexations by Madison and Fairmont City will be recorded in St. Clair County State's Attorney Gene Hays for a ruling.

Haida did not return a reporter's telephone calls on Wednesday.

Nighthossian said he has researched case law on the issue and believes Madison's annexations will prevail because the city published its intent notice before the village published its notice.

There's no doubt in my mind that we initiated (the annexations) first," Nighthossian said.

After a half-hour executive session Tuesday night, the Madison council authorized Nighthossian to take "whatever legal steps are necessary to challenge" the most recent Fairmont City annexations — the four parcels also annexed by Madison and the two strip parcels.

Nighthossian said the Fairmont City annexation of the strip parcels may be flawed.

"This time, the shoe will be on the other foot," Nighthossian said, declining to elaborate.

One of the strips annexed by the village lies along former Norfolk and Western Railroad right-of-way.

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ALEMAN, Mary S. (Savala), 87, of Fairmont City died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Services were Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Fairmont City, by the Rev. Mark Stec. Burial, by the Rev. Mike Barbee, in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Arrangements by Kasky Mortuary Ltd., Fairview Heights. Memorials to Masses.

BUSKIRK, Brenda K., 49, of Centerville died at 4:48 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996. Services were Wednesday at Kasky Mortuary Ltd., Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Clara Russell. Burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

CLICK, Curtis H., 45, of Huntland, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996, at Centennial Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn. Services were Feb. 9 at Watson-Gamble Funeral Home, Winchester, Tenn.

DAIGER, Bertha H., 92, of Granite City died at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996. Services were Wednesday at Kasky Mortuary Ltd., Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Dick Mann. Burial in Sunset-Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

DELA, Margaret Ann (Galle), 61, of Belleville died at 11:44 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were Monday at Kasky Mortuary Ltd., Fairview Heights, by the Rev.

Clyde Grogan. Burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

GLEASON, Leona M. (Assmus), 92, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 11:20 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at her residence. Services were Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Arrangements by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to the Senior Companion Program, in care of the funeral home, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

GREEN, Nancy E. (White), 60, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 4:21 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

HARRIS, Birdanna, 80, of Madison died at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Friday, Feb. 9, at St. Elizabeth's Spiritual Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Eva Wright. Burial in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

HARTLINE, Clay, 66, of Caseyville, formerly of Murphysboro and Granite City, died at 11:24 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996, at Caseyville Nursing Home, Caseyville. Graveside services and burial were Friday in Jefferson Bar-

racks National Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300, Granite City.

KAMADULSKI, Margie O. (Kelley), 74, of Granite City died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Thomas Wise. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Masses.

LAMB, James H., 69, of Granite City, formerly of Mill Creek, Ill., died at 8:40 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to Grace Baptist Church.

LITTLE, Marguerite Adel (Michel), 95, of Granite City died at 9:07 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville. No services were held. Her body was donated to Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. Arrangements by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

PATTEBERG, Martha (Haupt), 79, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. Services were Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. David Fiedling. Graveside services and burial were Tuesday in

Werner Chapel

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Holbrook gets 'Friend of Agriculture' award

State Rep. Thomas Holbrook was recently presented an award by the St. Clair County Farm Bureau for being a "Friend of Agriculture."

Holbrook received the Activator award because of his voting record last year on issues related to farming.

Holbrook was presented with his award recently at a family farm of Gene Pulcher just outside Dupu. Pulcher is the chairman of

the Local Government Committee for St. Clair County Farm Bureau.

Pulcher has been retired from farming for about seven years, but there are still several Pulcher family farms in the Bixby area near the Mississippi River at the Jefferson Barracks Bridge.

Pulcher said the committee reviewed the voting record of state representatives who serve people in St. Clair County.

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Doctors push legislation

More rights for patients?

The Illinois State Medical Society will push legislation to give patients and their doctors more decision-making authority under managed-care plans.

The influential doctors' group is seeking passage of the Managed Care Patient Rights Act, which society president Raymond Hoffmann said "will balance the needs of patients and doctors with the interests of insurance companies and other entities that patients rely upon to finance medical treatment."

Hoffmann said the legislation states that patients "should have the right to choose the doctor that cares for you, and you and your health care professionals should have the right to discuss options and make treatment decisions based on your individual needs."

It would bar managed-care plan "gag rules" in doctors' contracts, which bar them from discussing treatment options the insurer doesn't want to pay for. It would also require that physicians be in

charge of medical policy and utilization review for insurance plans.

The bill would also require all insurers doing business in Illinois to allow patients to choose doctors outside plans for a reasonable additional fee and allow visits to specialists without having to go through a primary care doctor.

It also mandates that doctors chosen by a patient who are willing and able to meet the terms, conditions and needs of an insurance plan must be included in the plan.

"In a competitive health care marketplace increasingly driven by for-profit corporations that put the interests of investors ahead of the rights of patients, we need firm ground rules enumerating the patient rights that every managed care plan must respect," Hoffmann said.

The legislation also includes minimum hospital stays and follow-up visits for new mothers and babies, prompted by charges that some medical insurance plans have unsafe limits on hospitalization.

It would also prohibit plans from requiring prior authorization for emergency care or revoking authorization granted for other treatments.

Insurers would also be required to disclose to patients how they compensate physicians and other health care professionals.

Hoffmann said the legislation "assures we do not let the cost of health care without regard for its value."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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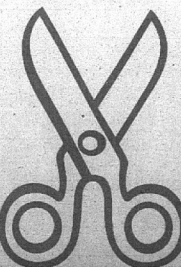
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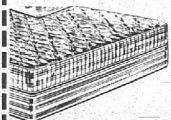
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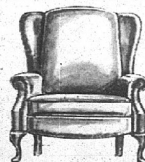
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Old valentines exhibit open

"Valentines of Long Ago" is a special exhibit at the Madison County Historical Museum in Edwardsville through Feb. 29.

More than 100 ornate, old-fashioned valentines dating back to 1850 will be on view.

They are from the collections of E.J. Christoe, Mamie Davis, Mary Hornsberger, Bueztz Meyer, Charles Willys Terry, Ella Tunnell and Nadine Zohriest. The public is invited to visit the Historical Museum and Library at 715 N. Main Street, Edwardsville.

Located in the eight-room Federal-style residence built by Dr. John Weir in 1836, the Museum showcases and interprets Madison County Illinois history through period-furnished rooms, displays of antiques, Native American Indian and pioneer artifacts; and a research library/archives.

Museum hours: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Information and group tours: 656-7622. No admission is charged; contributions are recommended.

Other special exhibits include: March 1-31: The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Exhibit to commemorate March as American Red Cross Month. Featured: Memorabilia, photographs and documents regarding the Madison County Chapter, chartered on July 5, 1917.

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Take pride in parks: become a volunteer

During 1996, the community will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Granite City Park District. Citizens should take great pride in the parks and have much to be proud of. As the parks continue to flourish and programs expand, volunteers are needed. Opportunities are available to meet every interest. Volunteers can become a part of the park and take pride in making it even better.

Volunteer opportunities are available for individuals or groups in ongoing programs and special projects and events. Volunteer opportunities

are as diverse as the community.

Park programs occur at many sites throughout the community and at varied times. The park district staff will match your skills and your interests with the right volunteer position. An information and organizational meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in room two at the Brown Recreation Center, located at Amos and Franklin avenues in Granite City.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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Contrary to the personal listing in the city directory and the rumors, Dr. Obert M. Lay is **NOT** retired. He does not plan to retire any time soon. He has served the community for many years and hopes to serve it for many more.

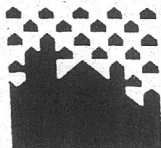
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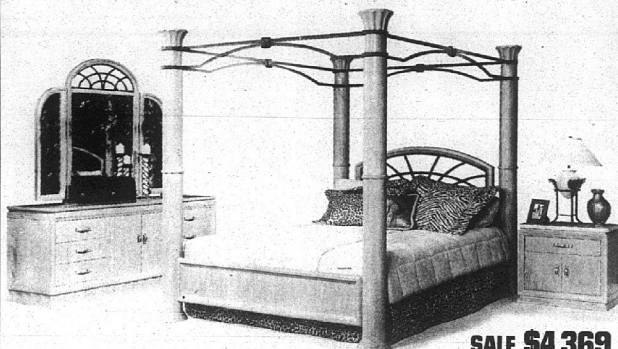
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Winning mark elusive goal for Cougars

A winning season seems to be a long shot now for the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville men's basketball team.

Anything's possible in 1995-96, but the Cougars — 9-11 and 6-9 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference — will need a fantastic finish to rise above the .500 level.

"We're going to have to steal a win somewhere," SIUE coach Jack Margenthaler said Saturday after the Cougars stumbled to Wisconsin Parkside 70-67 at the Vandalabene Center.

It irked Margenthaler that the Cougars lost to the Rangers, a team SIUE had beaten on the road last month, Wisconsin Parkside, 6-14 and 4-10, is near the bottom of the GLVC standings.

SIUE figured it was making inroads toward the first division of the 11-team GLVC. But Saturday's setback may have cost the Cougars a genuine opportunity at their first winning season in three years.

SIUE has five games remaining, all GLVC contests, and three of them are at home.

If I'm counting correctly, the Cougars need to win four of them to finish the regular season with a 13-12 record.

That'll be tough to do, especially since SIUE hasn't been consistently effective at home this season.

The Cougars normally save their best ball for the home folks. Their 12-year home record is an astounding 136-31, but it's just 6-4 this season. SIUE was 9-3 at home last season, 11-4 two years ago and 8-4 in 1992-93, Margenthaler's first season at the university.

SIUE welcomes Southern Indiana (Evansville) on Thursday and also has home dates with St. Joseph's (Rensselaer, Ind.) and Indiana-Purdue (Fort Wayne). The Cougars lost at Southern Indiana (109-83) and St. Joe's (82-70) earlier this season.

They'll have to travel to Northern Kentucky (Highland Hills) and Bellarmine (Louisville). The Cougars have split home games with those two teams, defeating Bellarmine 74-68 and bowing to Northern Kentucky 79-67.

So the Cougars must show some fancy footwork if they are intent on producing their first winning campaign since 1993-94, when they went 14-12. The Cougars were 10-16 last season and 13-13 two years ago.

Frankly, it's amazing the Cougars have been able to keep within reach of a winning mark this season. They have been beset by injuries, academic ineligibilities and suspensions, but have managed to remain competitive.

Jason Holmes, on his way to becoming SIUE's career leading scorer, can shoot with the best of Division II players. Ronnie Henderson, Nathan Kreke, Chris Harris and Shaun Smoot, among others, have held up their end of the bargain.

The Cougars' biggest needs are more size and extra depth. "If I had a wish list, the first one would be for a 6-foot-8, 220-pound player," Margenthaler said.

SIUE's tallest starter is 6-6 sophomore forward Nathan Kreke of Effingham. The Cougars essentially start three forwards and two guards.

Building a better bench should be attainable next season, when injured starter John Pruett returns and Margenthaler is able to fill holes with a new recruit or two. Henderson, a 6-2 guard-forward, is the team's lone senior.

For now, the Cougars have to circle the wagons and protect the fort. Eventually, they'll need to go out and gather the necessary recruiting pieces to complete the puzzle.

Trust me, they'll get better. The Cougars realize constant improvement is the way of life in the fast-track GLVC. You are only as good as your last game.

Southern Indiana has followed Kentucky Wesleyan's championship lead. And there are plenty more conference imitators eager for national recognition.

Lady Kahoks race past GCHS 59-39

Regional loss closes Lady Warriors' season

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

A 19-2 run over the first and second quarters doomed the Granite City Lady Warriors on Tuesday night as Collinsville cruised to a 59-39 victory.

The loss, the Lady Warriors' third of the year against the Lady Kahoks, ended their season at 3-15. The win vaulted Collinsville (13-14) into the second round of the Collinsville Class AA Girls Regional/Sectional Complex, where it will travel to face Taylorville at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Tornadoes (22-2) ended Alton's season on Tuesday night with a 52-37 victory.

THE LADY KAHOKS raced out to an 11-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game on the strength of five points from

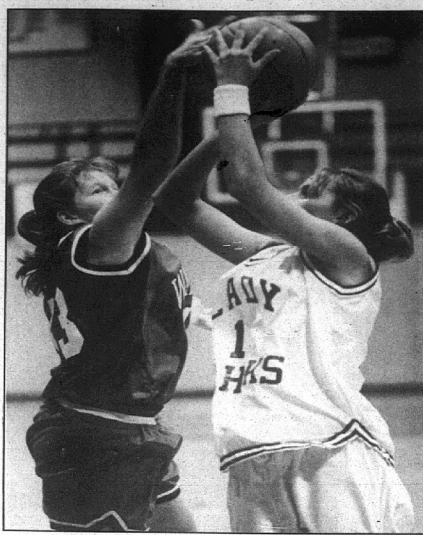
senior Crystal Tarr and six from freshman Autumn Dow.

Tiffany Monroe ended the run when she scored Granite City's first basket with 4:34 remaining in the opening quarter. Senior Denise McMillan added another bucket to make it 11-4.

From there, it was all the Lady Kahoks for the next eight minutes. Collinsville scored 17 straight points before Tonna Druhe stopped the bleeding with a basket to cut the Lady Kahoks' lead to 28-6. CHS' Emily Hester and Carrie Simpson of GCHS exchanged baskets to make it 38-6.

"I'm sure (Granite coach Chuck Kraus) talked to them about this being the third time and used that (as motivation)," Lady Kahoks coach Paul Harrington said. "It

(See GCHS, Page 3B)



Denise McMillan defends a shot by Collinsville's Crystal Tarr during Tuesday's game.

Skaters oust Pirates in playoff opener

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Granite City advanced to the second round of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association playoffs by defeating Pattonville 5-1 Monday night at the North County Recreation Center.

Although the score may indicate a romp — and it did turn out that way — things looked tight in the first period, as the Warriors seemed to be skating in concrete.

After a lackluster effort on Saturday night, in which the team struggled to a 4-3 win over the 16th-seeded Pirates, coach Dave Yurkovich spent the rest of the weekend preaching physical play and intensity.

BUT IN THE FIRST period Monday, both elements were still absent.

"We came out terribly slow, and I don't understand why," Yurkovich said. "I guess teams just go through these types of things. It's not a lack of determination — I know they want it."

"They just must think that with a team they beat easily twice this year, they don't have to work as hard. But I think everybody realized after the first period that that wasn't the case."

After falling behind 1-0 on a goal scored by the Pirates' Matt Clark, the Warriors got their act together in the second period, as they began to take the body and find the open man.

With Mikal Guffey (flu, ankle) and Clint Phelps (flu) both out of the lineup, the Warriors needed a spark from somewhere. It finally came a few minutes into the second period, as the line of Bryan Loftus, Jon Burns and Aaron Reeves made up their minds to turn things around.

"I agree, that line got things going for us, by delivering the big hits and finding the man on the off-wing," Yurkovich said. "The off-wing was open all night. They were sending two and sometimes three forwards to the puck, leaving an open man somewhere on the opposite wing."

(See SKATERS, Page 3B)



Loftus

Jon Burns skates with the puck during Monday's 5-1 playoff win over Pattonville.

State-bound Venne in title hunt

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

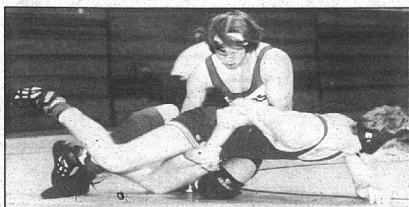
Emerging from the Class AA regional and sectional wrestling meets are seven state-bound Warriors. And with all due respect to each of them, Granite City wrestler exemplifies what the Warriors' program is all about more than John Venne.

Venne, one of Granite City's team captains, is among four sectional champions to advance to Champaign this weekend.

GCHS COACH Mike Garland said Venne has acted out his role as captain to the fullest.

"John wrestled a great match against Sean Tyus (in the sectional), and it seems that John is a kid who can win a big match for you," Garland said. "He's a mainstay on our team, and you need kids like that."

"He's worked hard for four years, and it's paying off for him. There are some other kids that could learn



John Venne will represent GCHS at 160 pounds this weekend in the Illinois Class AA state tournament.

from him. You can't lay around all spring and summer and expect to be the best. You get out of it what you put into it.

"Wrestling is no secret. The kid that wants it the most is the one that will get it this time of year. It's nothing that I do differently."

IF THAT'S THE case,

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

then Venne surely has a shot at a medal or even a state title in the 160-pound weight class. There's no questioning Venne's desire.

"I felt pretty good about the sectional, I just hope I can keep it up," Venne said. "I just need to take it one match at a time, and keep up my intensity."

(See VENNE, Page 3B)

Warriors hold off McCluer N.

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The GCHS basketball team didn't exactly set the world on fire Tuesday, but at this point a win is certainly good news after an excruciating weekend.

Granite City (8-14) was coming off a devastating loss to Collinsville and a poor effort at Chaminade on Saturday. And although the Warriors did manage to pull out a 54-50 victory over McCluer North, there wasn't much to get excited about from Tuesday's game.

"THE COLLINSVILLE game is still taking its toll," said GCHS coach John Van Buskirk, "and the loss to Chaminade didn't help. We're still struggling and it's an uphill fight to get back to good team play, which is what we need to be successful."

Still Tuesday's win was something to build on. The team trailed 50-43 with three minutes left in the game, but then scored the final 11 points of the contest.

The Warriors continue to struggle offensively — mostly at the free-throw line.

"We missed a ton of free throws," Van Buskirk said. "Just free throw after free throw. If we would have lost, that would have been the reason, right there. Still, we made the ones we had to make to win, and you have to give the kids credit for pulling the game out like that. But if we would have shot free throws well, it would have been an easy victory."

THE WARRIORS SHOT 16 for 34 from the line as a team.

Jay Simpson was the only Warrior to score consistently on Tuesday, as he threw down a game-high 17 points and added six assists. Dustin Brewer and Bobby Ellis added 12 points each.

Ray Smith continued to struggle after the Collinsville game, but did add eight points, while Steve Logan scored five.

The first half was a strange dichotomy, as the Stars led 8-6 after one period. The teams then combined for 41 points in the second quarter, and North led 30-25 at halftime.

THE WARRIORS stayed close, and drew to within four by the end of the third quarter (65-62).

McCluer North stretched its lead to seven during a slow-paced first five minutes of the fourth quarter, until the Stars' guns went silent and the Warriors took the lead.

"We've been having trouble scoring, and that's what we'll be working very hard on in practice," Van Buskirk said.

"We haven't had that much time to practice, after the devastating loss Friday and playing Saturday. This time of year, there's never enough time."

The Warriors have two regular season games left.

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Grapplers hoping to match sectional success at state

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The task for the Granite City Warriors this weekend at the Illinois Class AA individual state wrestling tournament in Champaign is to keep the momentum going from Saturday's final round at the Wood River Sectional.

The Warriors struggled in the morning session last Saturday, but recovered nicely in the afternoon to finish with four sectional champions.

IN ALL, SEVEN will go Champaign's Assembly Hall this weekend. The state meet begins Friday night with the first Class AA session at 6:30 p.m.

Sectional champs Bobby Chaulsett (119 pounds), John Venne (160), John Sellers (189) and Chris Janek (275) will all represent Granite City at state, along with third-place sectional finishers Jeff Estrada (145), Jason Wilson (152) and Joe Scott (171).

The state place-winners should be decided by about 7 p.m. Saturday night at Assembly Hall.

Granite City coach Mike Garland was disturbed by some of his wrestlers' performances at the sectional, and also the morning session on Saturday.

"WE'RE SUPPOSED to be the No. 1 team in the state, and some of these kids were wrestling with no pride or no courage whatsoever," he said. "But some others wrestled very well, and we're happy for all of them."

But it's the mark of a good team to come back after the adversity we faced. I thought Chaulsett really set the tone for us.

Chaulsett wrestled Sinjay Tillman of Chatham Glenwood. The two had met twice previously and split, so their sectional bout was rubber match. Chaulsett put Tillman away early and cruised to a 7-4 win.

"I thought I wrestled pretty good, and I gave it all I had," Chaulsett said. "This is my last year, and I wanted to go out victorious. The coach said

(See GRAPPLERS, Page 3B)

Stats 'n' stuff

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

- Webster Groves (21-3).....69
- DeSmet (18-6).....62
- Collinsville (17-5).....52
- CBC (19-4).....51
- St. Charles West (19-4).....41
- Haz. Central (17-5).....28
- Parkway Central (19-3).....22
- Belleville East (18-4).....21
- Vashon (15-7).....20
- Marquette (16-4).....7

Also receiving votes: Eureka and Francis Howell

SMALL SCHOOLS

- Cardinal Ritter (17-5).....70
- Freeburg (19-3).....63
- Berkley (17-4).....55
- John Burroughs (16-5).....46
- Columbia (19-6).....40
- Wellston (14-6).....36
- (tie) Lutheran South (13-9) 21
- (tie) St. Charles (13-10).....21
- Principia (13-7).....15
- Troy (16-6).....10

Also receiving votes: Mascoutah, St. Dominic, Windsor, Valley Park and Duchesne

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

- Parkway South (21-2).....89
- Cor. Jesu (22-2).....84
- Hazellwood Central (21-1).....56
- St. Charles West (18-4).....46
- Northwest (16-6).....35
- Webster Groves (17-5).....31
- Gateway Tech (20-2).....24
- St. Joseph's (15-7).....19
- Edwardsville (20-5).....18
- McCluer North (16-5).....11

Also receiving votes: O'Fallon and Francis Howell North.

SMALL SCHOOLS

- Incarinate Word (19-4).....70
- Rosary (22-1).....61
- Herculeanum (21-3).....55
- Wellston (18-1).....51
- Duchesne (16-8).....43
- Althoff (16-8).....37
- John Burroughs (14-6).....30
- Principia (15-5).....16
- St. Charles (13-10).....11
- St. Dominic (15-7).....8

Journal Writers' Poll Wrestling

Week of Feb. 14

- Granite City (1).....Points
- Francis Howell (2).....63
- St. Charles West (3).....56
- Fox (4).....51
- Hazellwood Central (6).....38
- Oakville (5).....36
- Hazellwood East (7).....29
- DeSmet (8).....17
- McCluer North (9).....13
- O'Fallon (10).....9

Also receiving votes: Wentzville, Lindbergh, Parkway Central, Vianey.

Number in parentheses indicates position in last week's poll.

Prep basketball

CLASS AA BOYS

Collinsville Sectional
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Game 1: East Alton-Wood River (16) at Collinsville (11), 7:30 p.m.
Game 2: Jacksonville (9) at Granite City (8), 7:30 p.m.
Game 3: East St. Louis Lincoln (11) at Belleville West (4), 7:30 p.m.
Game 4: Waterloo (12) at Edwardsville (5), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28
Game 5: Bethalto Civic Memorial (15) at Belleville East (2), 7:30 p.m.
Game 6: Jerseyville (10) at Cahokia (7), 7:30 p.m.
Game 7: East St. Louis (14) at Alton (3), 7:30 p.m.
Game 8: Chatham Glenwood (13) at Taylorville (6), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1
Game 9: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 10: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 11: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 12: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5
at SIUE
Game 13: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 6 p.m.
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8
Title: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Sectional
Tuesday, Feb. 27
Game 1: Centralia (1), bye
Game 2: Marion (9) at Triad (8), 7:30 p.m.
Game 3: Murphysboro (13) at Carbondale (4), 7:30 p.m.
Game 4: Charleston (12) at Paris (5), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28
Game 5: Mattoon (15) at Highland (2), 7:30 p.m.
Game 6: Effingham (10) at Mt. Carmel (7), 7:30 p.m.
Game 7: O'Fallon (14) at Mascoutah (3), 7:30 p.m.
Game 8: Salem (11) at Mt. Vernon (6), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1
Game 9: Centralia vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 10: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 11: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 12: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5
at Salem
Game 13: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 6 p.m.
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8
Title: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Carbondale Super-Sectional
Tuesday, March 12
Collinsville Sectional winner vs. Salem sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament
Friday, March 15
At Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center
Game 1: Normal Super-Sectional winner vs. Aurora East Super-Sectional winner, 12:15 p.m.
Game 2: Carbondale Super-Sectional winner vs. Evanston Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.

Game 3: Hinsdale Central Super-Sectional winner vs. Rockford Super-Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.
Game 4: Dekalb Super-Sectional winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, March 16
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:45 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

CLASS AA GIRLS

Bunker Hill Regional
Monday, Feb. 19
Game 1: Metro East Lutheran vs. Greenville, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Game 2: Alton-Marquette vs. Livingston, 6 p.m.
Game 3: Roxana vs. Staunton, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Game 4: Bunker Hill vs. Game 1 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22
Game 5: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 7:30 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Freeburg Regional
Monday, Feb. 19
Game 1: Freeburg vs. Lovejoy, 6 p.m.
Game 2: Alhott vs. Lebanon, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Game 3: Wesclin vs. Duplo, 6 p.m.
Game 4: Madison vs. Venice, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23
Title: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Vandalia Sectional
Feb. 28
Game 1: Bunker Hill Regional winner vs. Freeburg Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 28
Game 2: St. Elmo Regional winner vs. Morrisville Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

March 1
Championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Charleston Super-Sectional
March 5
Bridgeport Red Hill Sectional winner vs. Vandalla Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament
Friday, March 8
at Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center
Game 1: Decatur Super-Sectional winner vs. Dekalb Super-Sectional winner, 12:15 p.m.
Game 2: Macomb Super-Sectional winner vs. East Moline Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.
Game 3: Carbondale Super-Sectional winner vs. Charleston Super-Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.

Game 4: Kankakee Super-Sectional winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional winner, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, March 9
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:45 p.m.
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

CLASS AA GIRLS

Collinsville Sectional
Monday, Feb. 12
Game 1: Belleville East 90, Cahokia 37
Game 2: Jacksonville 67, Chatham Glenwood 58
Game 3: O'Fallon 61, East St. Louis 54
Game 4: Edwardsville 70, CM 51

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Game 5: Jerseyville 69, Wood River 26
Game 6: Belleville West 61, East St. Louis Lincoln 55
Game 7: Taylorville 52, Alton 37
Game 8: Collinsville 59, Granite City 39

Thursday, Feb. 15
Game 9: Jacksonville at Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.
Game 10: Edwardsville at O'Fallon, 7:30 p.m.
Game 11: Belleville West at Jerseyville, 7:30 p.m.
Game 12: Collinsville at Taylorville, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 19
at Collinsville High School
Game 13: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 6 p.m.
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 22
Title: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, 7:30 p.m.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Granite City's Kelley Johnson (right) tries to elude a Madison defender.

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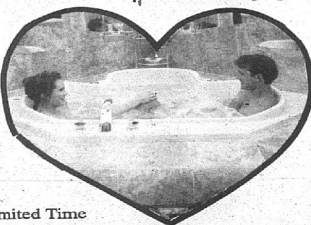
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(Continued from Page 1B)

•Skaters —

(Continued from Page 1B)

Loftus stole the puck in the neutral zone midway through the period, and this time did not miss. He skated in alone

Collinsville 59, Granite City 39				
GRANITE CITY	2pt	3pt	FT	PTS
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Marlinas Betser	0	0	0	0
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Kelly Johnson	0	0	0	0
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Bucky Gehring	0	0	0	0
COLLINSVILLE	2pt	3pt	FT	PTS
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Allen Dow	0	0	2	14
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Kelly Russell	0	0	0	0
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Monica Roberts	0	0	0	0
Erin Krupp	0	0	0	0
Jamie Harmon	0	0	0	0
Loisue Krupp	0	0	0	0
Emily Hester	0	0	1	7
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Tasha Siegel	0	0	0	0
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Rebels	10	4	9	59
Granite City	16	11	12	59
Collinsville	9	4	11	59
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Chad Williams	0	0	0	0
Short 3, Coleman 3, Ochsler 2, McMillan 2,				
Chad Williams 1, Krupp 1, Harmon 1, Hester 1,				
Short 3, Dow 5, Gash 5, Voegtle 3, Lane 4,				
Chad Williams 3, Krupp 1, Harmon 1, Hester 1,				
Krupp 3, Harmon 1, Gash 1, Lane 1, Hester 1,				
Chad Williams 1, Krupp 1, Harmon 1, Hester 1,				
Johnson 1, Gash 1, Lane 1, Ochsler 3,				
Chad Williams 2, Harmon 1, Hester 1, Short 3,				
Granite City 2, McMillan 2, Collinsville 10				
Chad Williams 2, Harmon 1, Hester 1, Short 3,				
Granite City 2, McMillan 2, Collinsville 1 (Russell)				

Kraus knew his team was in for a long night when freshman Anna Tapp had to miss

"The goal that line scored in the second period was big," Yurkovich said. "That line was a big factor in this game."

Angle finished off the scoring with 2:51 left, on assists from Bobby Pritchard and Brian Johnson. The Warriors also re-established their physical presence in the third period, to the glee of the GCHS fans.

McMillan's fourth trey of the game cut the Lady Kahoks lead to 35-25. That was as close as GCHS would get. Tarr, who finished the game with 11 points, came down the floor and answered with a 3-pointer of her own. Dow converted two free throws as CHS opened up a 46-27 lead after three quarters.

continued from Page 1B)

The Warriors will get another chance to defeat Jacksonville in the regional game Feb. 27 at Memorial Gymnasium.

GCHS heavyweight Chris Janek tries to turn over an opponent during a sectional match Saturday.

(Continued from Page 1B)

Chaulsett said he needs to attack at all times to be effective at the state level. The senior 119-pounder is 36-5 entering the state meet, where he said he will be less than

(Continued from Page 1B)

After his sectional win over

GCHS heavyweight Chris Janek said he needs to turn his sectional performance around. "I wrestled cautiously — on purpose, but I didn't open up like I should have," he said. "I

"I'm confident that if I wrestle well, and up to my potential, that I can do well at state," he said.

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Sign-ups will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the following nights: Feb. 20-21, Feb. 27-28 and March 5-6. All participants must register. New players should should bring a birth cer-

For more information, contact Bill Wiley at 656-3462 or George Jarvis at 876-4832.

GCSA referee clinic
The Granite City Soccer Association will be conducting a referee's clinic and test at 7 p.m. March 6 in the Pintaroom of the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road in Granite City.
Anyone wishing to work as a referee for the association must attend. For more information, call 876-9000.


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<p>Rebates! Rebates! Rebates!</p> <p>\$1,000 Rebates on '96 Centurys</p> <p>\$500 Rebates on '96 Skylarks & Regals</p> <p>Add'l \$500 Rebates Available to Members of American Legion, Shrine of N. America, Prince Hall Grand Masters, National Cattlemen Association, American Quarterhorses, Boat US</p>		<p>Save Time & Money by Mail!</p> <p>Apply For No Charge Pre-Approved Credit Your Signature Gives Us Authority to Run Credit</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>NAME</th> <th>PHONE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>ADDRESS _____</td> <td>CODIC _____ SEC. _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CITY/STATE _____</td> <td>TIME/CN. NO. _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ZIP _____</td> <td>SIGNATURE _____</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>MAIL TO: LAURA PONTIAC • 903 N. BLUFF RD. • COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234</p>		NAME	PHONE	ADDRESS _____	CODIC _____ SEC. _____	CITY/STATE _____	TIME/CN. NO. _____	ZIP _____	SIGNATURE _____	<p>Repurchased Vehicles Values!</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>'94 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded, Ford Stk # R2011</th> <th>'95 Pontiac Grand Am Loaded Stk # R2795</th> <th>'94 Buick Skylark Fully Loaded Stk # R2975</th> <th>'95 Buick Century Stk # R2723</th> <th>'94 Buick Century Loaded Stk # R2603</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>\$15,990</td> <td>\$11,490</td> <td>\$9,995</td> <td>\$11,990</td> <td>\$8,990</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		'94 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded, Ford Stk # R2011	'95 Pontiac Grand Am Loaded Stk # R2795	'94 Buick Skylark Fully Loaded Stk # R2975	'95 Buick Century Stk # R2723	'94 Buick Century Loaded Stk # R2603	\$15,990	\$11,490	\$9,995	\$11,990	\$8,990
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\$15,990	\$11,490	\$9,995	\$11,990	\$8,990																			
<p></p>		<p>BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC</p> <p>1-55-70 to Rt. 157 North • Collinsville, IL</p> <p>618-344-0121 • 314-621-0824</p>		<p>New Service Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30 AM - 7 PM; Sat 7:30 AM - Noon</p> <p>* Price includes all applicable rebates. Does not include Tax, Title, License and D.O.C. Fees</p> <p>** Advertised interest rates are in lieu of rebates to qualified buyers, up to 48 month financing.</p>																			

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You'll be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, through the mail, or over the phone or fax. We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa/Discover). When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

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Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and icons. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price it will increase your response.

CANCEL AN AD

Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person, over the phone, or by fax. To cancel an ad, please call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2650 DUPLEXES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2660 HOMES FOR RENT
2BR Apartments, \$325-\$400
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2670 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2680 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2690 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2700 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2710 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2720 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
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2730 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2740 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
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2750 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
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2770 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
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2790 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
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W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2800 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, etc. \$375/mo.
W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

2810 MOBILE/MFR D HOMES FOR RENT
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W.D. weekly, very nice.
Call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

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W.D. weekly, very nice.
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CA 877-7700 or 876-2000

1-800-766-FAST (3278)

For Commercial Rates Call 877-7700. Help Wanted 876-2000.



EMPLOYMENT
200



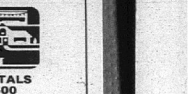
NOTICES
400



SERVICES
700



MERCHANDISE
1700



REAL ESTATE
2100

RENTALS
2600

TRANSPORTATION

100. Car/Van/Truck Rental
101. Auto Insurance
102. Auto Wash
103. Auto Detailing
104. Auto Repairs
105. Auto Parts
106. Auto Accessories
107. Auto Tires
108. Auto Batteries
109. Auto Radios
110. Auto Stereo
111. Auto Antennas
112. Auto Air Conditioning
113. Auto Heating
114. Auto Cooling
115. Auto Drying
116. Auto Polishing
117. Auto Waxing
118. Auto Buffing
119. Auto Sealing
120. Auto Cleaning
121. Auto Maintenance
122. Auto Inspection
123. Auto Safety
124. Auto Security
125. Auto Locks
126. Auto Keys
127. Auto Repairs
128. Auto Parts
129. Auto Accessories
130. Auto Tires
131. Auto Batteries
132. Auto Radios
133. Auto Stereo
134. Auto Antennas
135. Auto Air Conditioning
136. Auto Heating
137. Auto Cooling
138. Auto Drying
139. Auto Polishing
140. Auto Waxing
141. Auto Buffing
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157. Auto Antennas
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160. Auto Cooling
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185. Auto Polishing
186. Auto Waxing
187. Auto Buffing
188. Auto Sealing
189. Auto Cleaning
190. Auto Maintenance
191. Auto Inspection
192. Auto Safety
193. Auto Security
194. Auto Locks
195. Auto Keys
196. Auto Repairs
197. Auto Parts
198. Auto Accessories
199. Auto Tires
200. Auto Batteries

EMPLOYMENT

200. Janitorial
201. Housekeeping
202. Childcare
203. Tutoring
204. Babysitting
205. Pet Care
206. Lawn Care
207. Gardening
208. Cleaning
209. Painting
210. Carpentry
211. Plumbing
212. Electrical
213. HVAC
214. Roofing
215. Siding
216. Windows
217. Doors
218. Foundations
219. Basements
220. Attics
221. Garages
222. Pools
223. Fences
224. Driveways
225. Patios
226. Decks
227. Stairs
228. Halls
229. Bathrooms
230. Kitchens
231. Bedrooms
232. Living Rooms
233. Dining Rooms
234. Living Areas
235. Family Rooms
236. Sunrooms
237. Porches
238. Patios
239. Decks
240. Stairs
241. Halls
242. Bathrooms
243. Kitchens
244. Bedrooms
245. Living Rooms
246. Dining Rooms
247. Living Areas
248. Family Rooms
249. Sunrooms
250. Porches

SERVICES

700. Accounting
701. Consulting
702. Insurance
703. Legal
704. Medical
705. Real Estate
706. Travel
707. Transportation
708. Utilities
709. Waste Management
710. Security
711. Maintenance
712. Cleaning
713. Painting
714. Carpentry
715. Plumbing
716. Electrical
717. HVAC
718. Roofing
719. Siding
720. Windows
721. Doors
722. Foundations
723. Basements
724. Attics
725. Garages
726. Pools
727. Fences
728. Driveways
729. Patios
730. Decks
731. Stairs
732. Halls
733. Bathrooms
734. Kitchens
735. Bedrooms
736. Living Rooms
737. Dining Rooms
738. Living Areas
739. Family Rooms
740. Sunrooms
741. Porches
742. Patios
743. Decks
744. Stairs
745. Halls
746. Bathrooms
747. Kitchens
748. Bedrooms
749. Living Rooms
750. Dining Rooms

MERCHANDISE

1700. Clothing
1701. Shoes
1702. Accessories
1703. Electronics
1704. Furniture
1705. Appliances
1706. Toys
1707. Books
1708. Music
1709. Sports
1710. Health
1711. Beauty
1712. Food
1713. Drink
1714. Pet
1715. Garden
1716. Home
1717. Office
1718. Travel
1719. Education
1720. Entertainment
1721. Health
1722. Beauty
1723. Food
1724. Drink
1725. Pet
1726. Garden
1727. Home
1728. Office
1729. Travel
1730. Education
1731. Entertainment
1732. Health
1733. Beauty
1734. Food
1735. Drink
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1739. Office
1740. Travel
1741. Education
1742. Entertainment
1743. Health
1744. Beauty
1745. Food
1746. Drink
1747. Pet
1748. Garden
1749. Home
1750. Office

REAL ESTATE

2100. Single Family
2101. Condos
2102. Townhomes
2103. Commercial
2104. Industrial
2105. Agricultural
2106. Vacant Land
2107. Leased Property
2108. Real Estate Services
2109. Real Estate Agents
2110. Real Estate Brokers
2111. Real Estate Appraisers
2112. Real Estate Attorneys
2113. Real Estate Inspectors
2114. Real Estate Photographers
2115. Real Estate Stagers
2116. Real Estate Cleaners
2117. Real Estate Moving
2118. Real Estate Storage
2119. Real Estate Insurance
2120. Real Estate Financing
2121. Real Estate Tax
2122. Real Estate Legal
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RENTALS

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2601. Houses
2602. Condos
2603. Townhomes
2604. Commercial
2605. Industrial
2606. Agricultural
2607. Vacant Land
2608. Leased Property
2609. Real Estate Services
2610. Real Estate Agents
2611. Real Estate Brokers
2612. Real Estate Appraisers
2613. Real Estate Attorneys
2614. Real Estate Inspectors
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2636. Real Estate Operations
2637. Real Estate Administration
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2643. Real Estate Advertising
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2646. Real Estate Information
2647. Real Estate Research
2648. Real Estate Analysis
2649. Real Estate Valuation
2650. Real Estate Investment

NOTICES

400. Notice of Sale
401. Notice of Hearing
402. Notice of Meeting
403. Notice of Decision
404. Notice of Award
405. Notice of Completion
406. Notice of Acceptance
407. Notice of Refusal
408. Notice of Withdrawal
409. Notice of Termination
410. Notice of Cancellation
411. Notice of Revocation
412. Notice of Rescission
413. Notice of Annulment
414. Notice of Dissolution
415. Notice of Partition
416. Notice of Foreclosure
417. Notice of Eminent Domain
418. Notice of Condemnation
419. Notice of Expropriation
420. Notice of Acquisition
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422. Notice of Surrender
423. Notice of Release
424. Notice of Discharge
425. Notice of Exoneration
426. Notice of Absolution
427. Notice of Forgiveness
428. Notice of Pardon
429. Notice of Commutation
430. Notice of Reprieve
431. Notice of Stay
432. Notice of Stay of Execution
433. Notice of Stay of Proceedings
434. Notice of Stay of Judgment
435. Notice of Stay of Order
436. Notice of Stay of Sentence
437. Notice of Stay of Punishment
438. Notice of Stay of Imprisonment
439. Notice of Stay of Confinement
440. Notice of Stay of Detention
441. Notice of Stay of Custody
442. Notice of Stay of Supervision
443. Notice of Stay of Probation
444. Notice of Stay of Parole
445. Notice of Stay of Release
446. Notice of Stay of Discharge
447. Notice of Stay of Exoneration
448. Notice of Stay of Absolution
449. Notice of Stay of Forgiveness
450. Notice of Stay of Pardon

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174. Clothing
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